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**MICHAEL SMITH,**  
H.A.T. L.B.  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, and  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
CARSTAIRS, Alta.  
At CROSSFIELD THURSDAYS.

# THE CHRONICLE

VOL. X. NO. 41

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1917.

PRICE 2¢ A YEAR.

## The Fighting Men await your answer



**H**OW many Victory Bonds have you bought?

Have you put yourself to any real inconvenience to buy Victory Bonds?

Have you denied yourself some purely personal gratification, so that you could invest the money saved in Victory Bonds?

Have you realized the urgent need for personal self-sacrifice to make the Victory Loan a great success?

Until you have bought Victory Bonds to the very limit of your ability, you have not done your duty.

## Campaign Closes Saturday Night What Answer Will You Give?

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee  
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance  
of the Dominion of Canada.

65a

### Decisions of Tribunal No. 36, Crossfield.

Francis W. Landymore, till class 2 is called.  
Harry McDougall, till class 2 is called.  
Mildred M. Boucher, as long as he remains in present occupation.  
James Richard Shell, class E, shrunken right arm.  
Alfred Whitley, blind right eye.  
Eason Eli Watson, till class 2 is called, has given notice of appeal.  
Wilbur A. Gordon, A2, not allowed.  
Graham Hope Clark, allowed.  
Peter William Hanson, allowed.  
William Ferguson, allowed.

Carl Jas. Custead, till class 2 is called.  
Jno. Ross, allowed, class E.  
Albert Marwood Maddison, allowed.  
Chas. Miller, till class 2 is called.  
Walter Knight, allowed.  
William Clark, allowed.  
Albert Fredericks, not allowed.  
Edwin Rosenberger, not allowed.  
Alfred Edgar Stevens, class D, allowed.  
Clinton E. Thompson, not allowed.  
Vern Wm. Thompson, class E, allowed.  
Daniel W. C. Lydall, class E, allowed.  
Gaston S. Kinnburgh, class O 3, allowed.  
Jas. Philip Krause, transferred to Red Deer, another brother to go before this Tribunal.  
Robert Milton McCool, allowed till class 2 is called.

Russell O. Stearns, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Thomas Johnson, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Walter A. Mackay, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Garnet Hodgins Onell, allowed.  
Ivan Onell, not allowed, given till March 1st, 1918.  
Robert Fenwick, allowed, class E.  
Nelson Main, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Samuel Melville Reid, not allowed.  
Theodore Wonnos, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Charles Smart, allowed, class B 2.  
Mervin Jas. Teckoy, allowed.  
Thos. J. Southwood, allowed; brother at front, was only support of family.  
Gordon Edwin Wyatt, allowed.

Claud Albert Deeks, exempt till class 2 is called.  
John Paul Began, allowed, class E.  
Harold Minnie, allowed, till class 2 is called.  
Kenneth Jno. Onell, allowed, class C 3.  
Irvine Fike, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Vern Elwood Griffin, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Norman Frederick Vandellinder, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Chas. Loeck, alien exempted.  
Chas. H. Fox, not allowed.  
Humphrey Davy, allowed.  
Edwin L. Weatherhead, allowed.  
Otto Edward Riedler, class B, allowed.  
Roy Oldfield, allowed, class D.  
Jno. McCrimmon, allowed, class O 3.  
Wm. Campbell Gordon, allowed, till class 2 is called.  
Raymond B. Dodson, class B 2, allowed till this class is called.  
Philip Sheridan Gilson, not allowed.  
Leoline B. Hultgren, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Alex. W. Smart, not allowed.  
Harold Alex. Sirr, allowed, class B 2.  
Gerald Roach, allowed, class E.  
Jno. Alex. Matheson, allowed, class E.  
Arthur E. Fraser, not allowed.  
Morrison Lewis Wilkin, cripple, allowed.  
Merrick Kinnburg, allowed, till class 2 is called.  
Geo. Peter King, allowed, class B 2.  
J. L. McKory, allowed, class E.  
Jas. Philip Krause, transferred to Red Deer.  
Jno. Fairbairn, allowed, class E.  
Geo. F. Biddle, allowed, till class 2 is called.  
Richard Dalton, allowed.  
Jas. Campbell, allowed, till class 2 is called.  
Thomas Briggs Gill, allowed, till class 2 is called.  
Claud O. Allen, allowed, class C 3.  
Edward L. McLeay, not allowed.  
Albert McDonald, not allowed, by default.  
William McIntyne, not allowed, by default.  
Chas. L. Mullock, allowed till class B is called.  
Donald G. Mullock, not allowed.  
Morrison L. Milkin, allowed, till class E is called.  
Leonard Banks Sterling, allowed.  
Thomas Briggs Gill, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Sidney Francis Finnigan, not allowed.  
Herbert Gordon Warren, not allowed, by default.  
Charles Henry Courtwright, not allowed, by default, did not appear.  
Percy Edward Barnett, allowed till class 2 is called.  
James Smart, allowed.  
Charles Albert Vincent, not allowed, to report for service Feb. 1st, 1918, time given to arrange his affairs.  
Eason Eli Watson, allowed till class 2 is called.  
Floyd Layton Stearns, allowed.  
Henry Whitewood Brooker, allowed till class 2 is called. Brother killed in the service.  
Donald Angus McCrimmon, allowed.  
Angus Perry, allowed, class B 2.  
Archie Hazledine, allowed, class E.  
Raymond B. Dodson, allowed, till class B is called.  
Jno. McCrimmon, allowed, class C 3.  
Edgar Herbert Gilson, allowed, class B 2.  
Andrew George Bissett, allowed till July 20th, 1918.  
Jas. Boyd, not allowed.  
Chas. Simpson, report for service Jan. 10th, 1918.  
Arthur Corbett Carmode, allowed till class 2 is called. Provided he remains at work with his father.  
Henry Daniel Carmode, allowed, class E.  
Peter Cannoghan McGhee, allowed, class E.  
Ernest Clay Archibald, not allowed. Given till Jan. 10th, to report for service.  
Daniel Dougal, claim withdrawn. Enlisted.  
Alfred Roberts, not allowed. Withdrawn at own request.  
Wm. McDowell, allowed, class E.  
Clinton E. Thompson, not allowed.  
Edward G. Goldsmith, not allowed.  
Lyle O. Stearns, allowed till class 2 is called.

Are you thinking of Christmas Cards this year? We have a splendid assortment of both Private and assorted Cards to choose from. Call at the Chronicle Office and look them over. Your boy or your friends at the front would welcome a card from you this Christmas. Prices range from 5c each.

### Strayed.

Stray.—One yearling Red Steer, with some white, since Aug. 1st, 1917. Branded on right ribs. Reward given for business. Anyone knowing whereabouts of above please notify  
WM. MALLOCH,  
Crossfield.  
Strayed from Motter Bros. and Bolick's place, one Red Cow, branded 57 on right hip. A reward of \$5 will be given for information leading to recovery of same. Phone 315, Crossfield.

### Lodge Cards

CROSSFIELD LODGE I. O. O. F.

No. 42

Meets Every Wednesday Night in the Oddfellows Hall at 8 p.m. Write or Visiting Brethren Welcome.  
S. H. BRAY, N. G.  
S. WILLIS, Rec.-Secy.

### Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the Council Chamber over Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month, commencing with February at the hour of 8-30 o'clock p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council.  
W. McFerry, Sec.-Treas.

### Crossfield School District No. 752

The REGULAR MEETINGS of the above school Board will be held at the School House at 10 a. on the first Saturday in the following months: January, March, May, July, September and November. All matters of business pertaining to this district will be attended to at this meeting.  
The office of the Sec.-Treas. is in the Crossfield Drug Store.  
A. R. Thomas, Chairman.  
Merrick Thomas, Sec.-Treas.

### Land Wanted.

I have buyers for from a Quarter to a Section of Good Improved Land. What have you to sell. Particulars to E. Nunnaley, 224-8th Ave. W., Calgary. Phone M. 6355.

We are prepared to give Lowest Estimates and do the work forthwith, town or country. Write or phone, McINTYRE & CHITTICK, Builders and Contractors, 1008-12th Avenue W., Calgary. Phone W4828.

### Wanted Land to Rent

WANTED.—To Rent for immediate possession, a Quarter or Half Section of Land, near a Railway Town. Must have Dwelling-House, Stabling for 20 head of Stock, Fenced and Water, with some breaking. Apply to P. O. Box 206, Calgary, Alberta.

### Farm Lands.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO. GRANT LANDS. Title to same reversion in United States by Act of Congress dated June 9th, 1916. Two million three hundred thousand acres to be opened for Homesteads and Sale. Timber and Agricultural Lands containing some of best land left in United States. Now is the opportune time. Large sectional Map showing lands and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, etc. Postpaid One Dollar.  
Grant Lands Locating Co., Box 910, Portland, Oregon.

Wanted.—Farm Listings, for Sale or Rent, at once.  
C. Hultgren.

### WE REPAIR STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS

AGENTS FOR  
Gould Balance Valve and  
Garden City Self-Feeders.

All Repair work is cash on completion of job.  
HENDRICKSON & BLEGEN

If you can't go across—come across, Buy Victory Bonds.



If You Can't Go Across—Come Across, Buy Victory Bonds.

## WM. LAUT

Equip your Car with the NEW

### OSGOOD LENS

74 per cent More Light  
ON THE ROAD.

Light thrown one-third mile  
ahead.

A waist-high beam -- no glare.

Full compliance with all head-  
light laws.

A one-piece lens of 12 selective  
prisms.

All the Light thrown forward,  
outward and downward

SOLD AND FITTED BY

**William Laut,**  
GROCERIES, HARDWARE,  
IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS.

**J. A. VALIQUETTE, LL.B.,**  
BARRISTER-SOLICITOR-NOTARY  
Room 3 Alberta Hotel, Crossfield  
every Saturday, from  
2-30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Calgary Office: 8104, First Street West.  
Phone 3167.  
**Money to Loan.**

### Local and General

The much needed street crossings  
opposite to the two approaches to  
station, have this week become a  
reality. No more wading ankle deep  
in the mire.

Great excitement prevailed in the  
village for a short time on Saturday  
evening last when a fire call was re-  
ceived from the doctors. The alarm  
was sounded, and a ready response  
was given. Happily the damage was  
slight and was extinguished before  
the fire engines arrived.

Mrs. Dungan and Mrs. Halliday  
attended the Red Cross Conference  
at Calgary on Monday.

The Military Tribunal received a  
respite at the beginning of the week,  
duties did not commence until Wed-  
nesday. A list of decisions will be  
found on another page, another list  
will appear next week.

The W.A. will meet on Thursday  
next, Dec. 6th, at 3 p.m., at the  
home of Mrs. Wm. Laut.

The Chautauqua is now a thing of  
the past, not to be easily forgotten  
by those who attended. The promised  
good time turned out to be a treat.  
All the performances in both places  
were listened to by crowded and ap-  
preciative audiences, also a new feature  
was introduced, that of starting on  
time, which would be a good thing  
to continue at gatherings held in  
Crossfield. The company announced  
their time and stuck to it.

A report of the Chautauqua will  
appear next week. As we among  
many others must plead guilty of  
having left un-done many things  
that ought to have been done, this  
week.

There will be a Christmas Entertain-  
ment and Dance at the Inverlea  
School on Friday, December 21st.  
All are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Aid of the Union  
Church are having a Bazaar and  
afternoon tea, on Saturday, Decem-  
ber 8th, in the building next to the  
bank, and are asking for donations  
of any kind from their friends in  
Crossfield and vicinity.

Please leave your donations at the  
parsonage.

#### LOST.

LOST.—One Grey Gelding, about a  
month ago from Wyllie's field, 2½ miles  
west of Crossfield. Branded + L on left  
shoulder. Phone 808.

W. WYLLIE,  
Crossfield.

### The HOME CAFE IS NOW OPEN

The Best Meal in Crossfield.

Meals at all hours.

Farmers Insure your Build-  
ings in the Wawanesa Mut-  
ual Fire Insurance Co. A  
Company of the Farmers and  
for the Farmers only. Costs  
only about 35 cents a year for  
\$100 Insurance.

Chas. Hultgren, Agent.

### CROSSFIELD DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION U.F.A. LIMITED.

We have everything in Lumber, Cement, Woodfibre, Lime,  
Bricks, Sash Doors, Storm Sash and Inside Finish, Shingles.

See us for all kinds of Machinery.  
Market prices paid for Timothy and Upland Hay. Anyone wishing to  
take Cattle to Winter, please call at the Office.

Apples, Jonathans, Rome Beauties and Yellow Newtowns \$2.10 a box.

For Black leg, Fresh Government Vaccine.

Found.—Boy's Corduroy Norfolk Jacket. Apply U.F.A. Office.

Wanted.—Scrap Iron. Apply U.F.A. Office.

Stock we sold last week fetched: Hogs, \$16.85.

For Sale.—R.C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Apply  
M. S. Matthews, Sampeston.

For Sale.—40 Shewas, 2 months old. Will sell right, also Boar and  
Sows. Apply J. J. Jeners.

Wanted to buy Work Horses. Apply T. Fitzgerald.

For Sale.—6 good Range Cattle, also a few good Milk Cows. J. Redler.

For Sale, Berkshire Boar and Sows, Shorthorn Bull Calves and three  
Percheron Stallions. Apply G. T. Jones.

For Sale.—Pure Brod Cornish Indian Game Roosters. Apply Mrs.  
G. H. Hulse. Phone 317.

Wanted a middle aged Stockman. Apply G. T. Jones.

For Sale.—50 head of Hereford Spring Calves, consisting of a choice lot  
of heifers, also 50 head of very good mixed yearling Heifers. Apply at  
the Robertson Ranch. Phone 412, Aldrich.

Lost.—A Yearling Clyde Filly. Branded zw on right hip. Apply  
box 210, W. Newton.

For Sale.—Two Spring Colts, also Black Plymouth Rock Roosters.  
Apply C. S. James.

For Sale.—A number of Dark Red R.C.L. Red Cockerels, at \$2.00 each.  
Apply J. A. Sackett.

### LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

"What could be more sad than a man without a  
Country?" asked Bob Pearson feelingly,

"A country without a man," responded a woman in  
the audience.

Phone 33

**CASH STORE**  
About BRAN, SHORTS and FLOUR.

### FLEECE UNDERWEAR

Shirts and Drawers for Boys and Girls,  
Just 92 Garments, that would sell to-day  
at 65c., to clear up, per Garment

**35c**

### MITTS:

Pullons for Men; Mulehide, Horsehide,  
Hoghide and Buckskin

**75c**  
and up

### Comfy Slippers:

For Kiddies, Gir's and Women, make nice  
Xmas Gifts

**\$1.25**  
and up

### Xmas Cake necessities,

Peels, Shelled Nuts, Fancy and Choice Raisins,  
Australian Currants, Non-Alcoholic Extracts and  
Spices of all kinds.

**Halliday & Co.,**  
CROSSFIELD.

### CHAS. HULTGREN

Notary Public and Commissioner for taking Affidavits

Conveyancing of all kinds of Legal Papers such as  
TRANSFERS, MORTGAGES, AGREEMENTS OF SALE, LEASES.

**Drawing up of WILLS. Etc. Etc.**

INSURANCE and LOANS my Speciality.

Agent for John Deere and Cockshutt Plow Co.

CHAS. HULTGREN, Crossfield

## THE GREAT POWELL

The World's Greatest Illusionist  
Will be in the

**I.O.O.F. HALL, Crossfield,**  
**On TUESDAY, Dec. 4th,**  
**At EIGHT P.M. Prompt.**

**Two Hours of Fun and Mystery**  
**Baffling, Mystifying & Thrilling**  
**Effects.**

**A DANCE after the Performance.**

Tickets are now on Sale at Merrick Thomas' Drug  
Store, 25c, 50c and 75c each.

### CROSSFIELD GARAGE

C. C. SMART, Proprietor.

Agent for CHEVROLET CARS.

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.**

All Kinds of Ford Repairs in Stock. Tires & Accessories.

Rebuilders of Stationary, Traction, Gasoline or Steam  
Engines and Separators.

Manufacturer of Conter Patent Clothes Reels.



# THE COAL FIELDS OF ALBERTA

DRUMHELLER COAL FIELDS AMONG THE LARGEST IN CANADA

(By C. W. Higgins)

With the advent of fall and the long winter days but a few weeks away, the people of Canada are now giving the coal situation a large amount of attention.

At all seasons of the year, the mining of coal is recognized as one of Canada's chief and important industries. Evidence of this fact has been very noticeable of late by the heavy movement of coal by the transportation companies. On virtually every train, operated for transportation of freight, carloads of coal are being hauled through the various provinces, from the many mines located in Canada. This will, to some extent, offset any rumors that Canada is faced with a shortage of coal for this winter.

commencement of the coal year, there were 96,000 tons of coal shipped from these coal fields up to Aug. 1, as compared with 32,000 tons during the same period in 1916.

Those who have visited coal mines and seen operations, know how interesting an industry it is. Through the courtesies of the manager of the Alberta Block company mines, and the Midland Collieries, the writer was given the pleasure of accompanying the foreman to these respective mines which are about five feet below the surface. Upon descending the shaft which leads to the mine a thought comes to one of entering a new world.

There, an underground of many miles of tracks is open to the visitor. On these, coal is transported

the eight hour shift. This coal is hauled up from the mine by a hoisting engine of 270 horse power, is lifted 75 feet, then screened and dumped into cars on a train below. From every mine car which comes up to the surface to be screened, a sample, which goes through the 1-1/4 inch screen, is taken and weighed. Each miner puts a brass check and number on the car and the weighman, after the sample is weighed, gives the miner credit accordingly. Each car is dumped into a hopper, then the mine stove coal is taken out. What coal goes over the three inch screen is lump and disposed of accordingly. Three railway cars are loaded at one time. In an endeavor to place all grades of coal on the market, the management of many mines have re-

## Placing Returned Soldiers on the Land

C.P.R. Offers Improved Farms in Selected Colonies

Lt.-Col. George McLaren Brown, the European manager of the C.P.R., writes to the "Farmer Reformer and Empire Monthly" in England, urging the completion of the plan by which the returned soldiers could be placed on the land so far as they are concerned, which plan has been closed to the public would be fully opened up—not a few parcels of land such as were noticed in the press, and which would not give a square foot to all who might seek the mother country. Mr. Brown refers to the plan of the C.P.R., which offers improved farms, in selected colonies, with distinctive military names, improved by the company, and assisted colonization farms of 320 acres each, selected by the intending settler, and then improved by him with assistance from the company. The easy terms of payment are offered, carried over twenty years but the point that Mr. Brown insists on is that it is not people out of the workhouse that Canada wants, because such are not desired in the Dominion, but people who are likely to succeed. He urges that the whole question of reconstruction be tackled with vigor on the other side.

## Fighting the Submarine Campaign

Tonnage at the Disposal of the Allies Now Steadily Increasing

Three million tons of new cargo-carrying ships is the government's program for the current year. Whether it will be realized depends on a number of circumstances, among which is the supply of labor and raw materials. It is not likely to learn what progress has actually been made, but it is known for certain that the tonnage position is vastly better than it promised to be at the beginning of the year.

After six months of intensive commerce destruction by Hun submarines, there is today more tonnage at the disposal of the Allies for the carriage of goods than was the case last February. How has this remarkable result been attained? Partly by a speeding-up in the building yards of all the Allied countries, but mainly by a more economic use of existing tonnage.

The shipping controller, Sir Joseph MacKay, has more than justified his appointment. He has established nearly perfect co-ordination between his own department, the admiralty, and the board of trade, and has almost entirely eliminated the muddling methods which prevailed before he came into office. Every merchant ship is now employed in the capacity for which it is best fitted. Hundreds, if not thousands, of ships have been saved from government seizure and returned to the food and munitions carrying trade. On the other hand, the German navy, the admiralty sees to it that not building berth is left empty in any port, and so long as he can find a rivet and a man to drive it.

The shipping problem which was so long neglected is now better tackled in right good earnest by some of Britain's brightest business men. We are still in the wood, perhaps, but even the case-hardened pessimist has confessed that he sees open country ahead. From the Navy, London.

## German People to Blame

German People as a Whole are Responsible for the War

Because we have realized the character of the German people, dominated as they have been during the last quarter of a century or more by the most servile doctrine ever unceasingly preached to any people on earth, and because the German people as a whole, and not merely Kaiser Wilhelm and his immediate following, are responsible for the war and all of its horrible atrocities, the Manufacturers' Record has, from time to time taken issue with President Wilson's statement that we are not at war with the German people, but with Prussian militarism. Until we get rid down in our souls that back of Prussian militarism is all of the life of Germany, and that the present and the future of the people in Germany are upholding kaiserism and all of its atrocities, we shall not begin to comprehend the magnitude of the task upon which we have entered.

There is no room in any honest-hearted man for any pity for a nation which has been guilty of Germany's crimes. The more than that should be sentimental pity for the murderer who deliberately in cold blood began to murder individuals, material gain, indiscriminately killed the women and children who stood in his path, or who committed crimes which his unforgetful cry—"New York Tribune.

She (happily)—Why wasn't you at the station with the car to meet me as usual? He (cheerfully)—My dear, you ought to get into this habit of some meekness—Baltimore American.

## How Rasputin Aided the Kaiser

Some Amazing Revelations of German Intrigue in Russia

William Le Queux, the well known sensational novelist, has never imagined anything more sensational than the recital of facts he is laying before the public in the columns of the Illustrated Sunday Herald. He has come into possession, apparently, of the contents of a safe owned by Rasputin, and the treasure trove consists largely of correspondence carried on between Rasputin and various other German agents. It tells of plots to murder Brussloff and Korniloff, of instructions to stop Russian advances, of the release from Russian prisons of German agents who had been detected, besides revealing the ramifications of Rasputin's blackmail scheme. He had letters from various prominent persons, mostly women, which he intended to use to protect himself. If ever his scheme was threatened, fortunately he did not have time to call upon his victims for protection, as he was murdered out of hand by a group of loyal Russians.

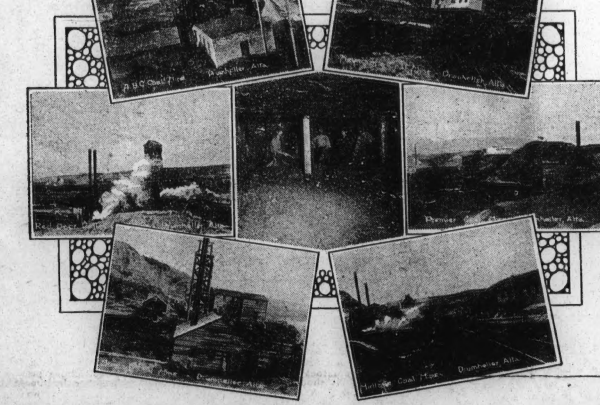
One amazing letter was written to Rasputin from Berlin in a secret German cipher, and was dated August 1916, by a woman named Brussloff when it appeared that Brussloff would have effected his great offensive against the Kaiser, and the Russian frontier. The signature, scrawled in blue ink, was that of Steinhauser, chief spy of the Kaiser, and it was the whole German secret police throughout the world. The letter began by saying that it was a matter of great urgency that the Brussloff drive should be stopped and the latter turned in Germany. He promised to see in your despatch of July 1. Rasputin was accused of 'not being fast and he was approached with the fact that Premier Sturmer was inciting the Russian to victory in his secret communications. Telegrams to Mr. Aquilini must cease. They only serve to encourage the allies, warned the Kaiser. The tonnage position is vastly better than it promised to be at the beginning of the year.

He goes on to complain that a couple of ammunition factories had not been destroyed as ordered, and protested that Kartoff, a clock-maker, who had blown up some explosive works at Viborg, in which 400 lives were lost, had been arrested and shot, together with a woman named Rasputin, whose father was in the department of the interior under Rasputin. Rasputin had informed his German paymasters that the pair had been shot, and he went on to say that they should be executed for fear they might become dangerous. The apology was made, and the note proceeded to give Rasputin instructions to secure the admiral's freedom of other prisoners, awaiting trial for similar outrages. The letter went on to repeat that the admiral was a man who were to be destroyed, named the agents who were to be entrusted with the execution, and promised an amount of money he was to pay out in each case. In parenthesis it is to be noted that the admiral was found one hundred and eighty advice notes of German money paid to the monk throughout the war.

He was instructed with considerable particularity how he should arrange the murder of Korniloff. He was to be removed by the accidental explosion of a hand grenade in the same manner in which Gen. Zhukovsky was removed in March last, at Rukh. The chosen assassin was to be a soldier named Paul Krizhlyshko, who as a despatch rider had access to the motor cars of the Kaiser. He was to be examining a bomb, a pineapple one in preference to a stick one, and was to be told that this service he was to get 1,800 rubles. The attempt was made on the night of ten days later. The general's horse was killed on the spot, but Korniloff escaped with a cut on the face. What happened to the soldier is not known, nor is it explained how it would be possible for a man to give an air of realism to an accident with a bomb which killed somebody else and spared the bomb-dropper. Unless the thing could be made to appear like an accident, what good would the 1,800 rubles be?

Brussloff was to be removed by another means. Rasputin was instructed to send to a certain doctor who would provide him with poison. The next step was to have permission granted to one of Brussloff's body servants to invite a friend in another regiment, the latter being a German agent, to visit him at Brussloff's headquarters. The friendly assassin, being provided with the poison which was guaranteed to produce tetanus, was to introduce it into the general's food. It turned out that the poison was dropped into some coffee that was drunk by another officer, who died in a few days. The price for this was set at 25,000 rubles, but payment was to be withheld until the murder had been committed. Whether the Le Queux revelations are a fake, we cannot determine. The amazing things that have happened in Russia, that they may be true. And, by the way, there was no room in any honest-hearted man for any pity for a nation which has been guilty of Germany's crimes. The more than that should be sentimental pity for the murderer who deliberately in cold blood began to murder individuals, material gain, indiscriminately killed the women and children who stood in his path, or who committed crimes which his unforgetful cry—"New York Tribune.

"I told that woman I would make any sacrifice, but she said she would only come into my home." "You must have loved her a great deal." "I loved her nothing! We wanted a good cook!"—Baltimore American.



The writer, a few days ago, was privileged to visit the Drumheller coal fields, which is declared to be among the largest in Canada. Drumheller, which is a town of more than 2,500 persons, is located on the Canadian Northern railway, 85 miles east of Calgary, on the Red Deer River. In addition to this being only one instance in which the Canadian Northern railway traverses through districts where industries of national importance are located, this transportation company has been instrumental to a large extent in the development of many of Canada's industries, particularly the coal and lumber and live stock industries. Since the opening up of this town by the railway company in 1911 until this day, Drumheller has been known as the coal town, and it may rightly be said to be such. Coal mined at Drumheller is supplied not only to prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but is finding a trade market in Eastern and Central British Columbia. The town is built in a valley which is very picturesque. Numerous shacks and tents occupied by miners, assist in scattering the town to many miles in length. On either side hills of considerable height may be seen for miles.

In several of these, seams of coal are visible to the naked eye. Fourteen mines are now in operation in this Alberta district, and many miles of tracks have been built by the Canadian Northern railway to accommodate cars to transport the daily output of coal. For miles hundreds of cars may be seen waiting to be loaded with coal to be distributed at various points in the prairie provinces.

The mines are operated the year round, provided labor is available. The slack season is from April to June. Beginning May 1, 1917, the

form the seams to the hoist by means of small cars, carrying about a ton, and drawn by mules or horses. Each mule or horse, as the case may be, draws about four cars on an average. When a long haul is required the animals are arranged in tandem style to draw from eight to ten cars. On the main track, which is several hundred feet long, electric lights make it most convenient for the miners and in places called rooms, the miners use a small lamp, containing kerosene, also electric lamps.

In each mine, more than 150 men are employed mining coal which is now finding place in many homes in the West. The workmen go on duty at eight o'clock. Each morning an examination of every nook and corner in the mines is made by two examiners, two hours before the men go on duty. This is to detect gas. The examiners carry safety lamps. These lamps are made in such manner to go out immediately gas is discovered. Each miner has his own work to do. Some miners work by piece work, others by day, in either case their remuneration averages much more than the average laborer.

The seam of coal which averages about six feet thick is cut by a six and a half-foot cutter bar of steel with a pick set in chain, driven by 30 horse power motor. This cutting of the seam continues till a length of about 25 feet is made. By bars and picks then the coal is mined to a distance of five and a half feet, high leaving in some cases about half a foot of coal at the top for a support to the roof. While the seam is being mined, which is usually by two men, tracks are being constructed in order to have this coal conveyed immediately.

From 500 to 600 tons a day is the output in the Newcastle coal mine on

modelled their colliers during the year. Much might be said of the development work in all collieries in the Drumheller district and great praise is due the mine managers, who are declared the best practical managers in Canada for the excellent foresight displayed in the arrangement of tunnels and precautions against accidents to workmen.

In the coal is brought to the surface on a slope wide enough for a double track, power is supplied by a five horse power engine, the drum joint is used.

The question may be asked how the men and animals exist down in the mines. Every mine is ventilated by huge fans, several are driven by 100 horse power engines. The fan in the A.B.C. mine has a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet per minute against one inch water gauge. This air is distributed equally in the various rooms in the mine by means of doors. Two hundred cubic feet of air per minute to each man and animal is required by law.

It might be supposed that coal mining is anything but clean. This belief is far from the truth. Very little dust is noticed in the mine. When the men ascend from their day's work they are given a shower in the wash shop on the surface. In this shop there are ten showers of hot and cold water. This building is heated in winter by exhaust steam by big radiators.

In the Drumheller Valley two seams of coal are operated. In the Newcastle, A.B.C., Premier, Atlas and Western Gem mines coal is over five feet thick, while in the mines in the lower seam, coal is seven feet thick. These mines include the Monarch Collieries, N.A. Colliers, Midland, Sterling, Drumheller, Rosedale, Star Mining Co., the Rosedale Coal Mining Co. and the Western Commercial at Wayne.

cent. of the total, and the weight of the ingredients when dried shall be not less than 65 per cent. of the

The government had hoped to be able to take care of the sugar requirements of those who desired to purchase for conserving jam, but was compelled early to announce its inability to do so.

**Jews Urged to Be Loyal**  
The duty confronting every Jew in the United States is to be loyal to the government in the war and to refrain from all agitator tendencies. The Jewish community in New York is commending of Rosh-Ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year.

## Shortage of Sugar In England

British Food Controller Fixes the Price of Jam and Jellies

The shortage of sugar in England is strikingly brought out in a recent order of the British food controller, a copy of which has reached the United States food administration, fixing the price of jam and jellies. The death of sugar practically prohibited home made jams and jellies, and the supply of these popular parts of every Briton's diet must come from the factories. To protect the consumers, the food controller has, therefore, issued a compulsory schedule of prices and ingredients. The order went into effect September 1.

The retail prices per pound fixed by the order are as follows:  
Apricot, cherry, pineapple and apricot, black current, strawberry or pineapple, 24 cents.

Peach or raspberry, 23 cents.  
Raspberries or red currant, 22 cents.  
Blackberry, greengage, loganberry, red currant, raspberry and gooseberry of strawberry and gooseberry, 21 cents.

Apricot and apple, gooseberry or raspberry and plum, 20 cents.  
Damson plum, blackberry and apple, raspberry and apple, or strawberry and apple, 19 cents.

Plum and apple, 18 cents.  
The order requires that not more than 10 per cent. of any jam shall be added fruit juice, and where more than one fruit is used, the amount of any shall not be less than 25 per

# NEW "RAY ROLL" TOBACCO

A BRIGHT TOBACCO OF THE FINEST QUALITY

10 CENTS PER PLUG

## The Squire's Sweetheart

— BY —  
KATHARINE TYNAN  
WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED  
London, Melbourne, and Toronto

(Continued.)

He shook her with savage fury. Suddenly he let her wrists fall. An extraordinary change came over his face.

"I know who you remind me of," he said. "I've always known it. Only she's dead. She died ten years ago in the Richmond hospital—I'd think it was Kitty's face that was hidden behind those infernal veils and scars that I can see even through that thing you wear."

She said nothing, only stood with her head bent, looking downwards.

He went into the saloon-manger, then came back to her again.

"You did quite right to take that bottle from me," he said. "There's no excuse for me, for the bottle never had much attraction for me. But I've been infernally bored and beaten of late."

Suddenly he took hold of the half-open door and loosed his forehead against it with an air of weariness and defeat.

"Here am I, Kitty," he said; she trembled as he used the name, but apparently he had used it unconsciously. "Here am I, only wanting to do the straight thing. I want to marry little Dolly, to go away somewhere where the past won't follow me and begin a new life. And here in this infernal country we can't get married. Anyone could have told me; any educated person. That's what comes of being ignorant. No matter how clever you are you never catch up on those who have the education. They won't marry us. I'm at my wit's ends. Dolly's not the sort to drag about the world unmarried. There's been a time when the drink was out of me, when I could have withstood it, but Dolly alone. I might have if it hadn't been for the other fellow, who has everything I haven't, damn him!"

Doubtless it was the drink in him spoke, but the compassion in Kate Bartlett's eyes was wonderful.

"Here I am with my neck in the noose," he went on, lifting his head and staring at her, while every day I've tramped the country round looking for someone, priest, or notary, or anyone that would marry us. I'll have to move on after all—to where the laws are easier. This is too damned near England for me. It's dangerous."

Suddenly a look of fear came into his eyes. He was staring through the half glass door into the dark strip of garden outside.

"Infernal tricks that coarse brandy plays on a man," he muttered. "You did well to take it away from me, my girl. Do you see how it sways up and down—the body of Michel Quenele out there in the woodshed?"

She gazed in a fascinated horror the way he pointed. Something moved out there in the dark.

"I thought it was only Margot that saw it," he said. "Margot, who did the poisoning to please her lover. Who should you or I see it? We never did Michel Quenele any harm."

Her dry lips muttered a prayer. She moved nearer to him for companionship. There was something out there, something that moved slowly to and fro, as in a wind.

"It's the cursed brandy," Cooper said, giving himself a shake, as a big dog might coming out of the water. "What a fool I am! The life is telling on me. I'll see what it is, man or devil."

## THE PROPER WAY TO USE COPENHAGEN CHEWING TOBACCO

Copenhagen Chewing Tobacco is entirely different from the ordinary "plug" or "disc cut."

It is made of the best, old, rich, high flavored tobacco.

Being in small grains, it imparts its strength and flavor more freely and fully than tobacco in the usual form.

For this reason, Copenhagen is not chewed; but is placed in the mouth between the lower lip and the gum.

A small pinch is all that is necessary to thoroughly satisfy, and those who are using "Copenhagen" for the first time, should take care to use only a small pinch, otherwise "Copenhagen" will be thought to have too much tobacco strength.

"It's the most economical chew."

W. N. U. 1191

He went back to the saloon-manger, took the lamp and went out to the woodshed. An old shepherd's crook hung from a rafter. Beyond that there was nothing, absolutely nothing.

### CHAPTER XXII.

#### The Flight

The days passed, tense with expectation, but nothing happened. Cooper went out now but seldom, and then only when dusk had fallen. He rarely appeared before midday, and after a meal he would go back to his own room, where he would lie on his bed half asleep till dusk came to set him free to wander a while.

The evidences of his drinking were in the pallor of his face, the nervous jerkiness of his speech, his morose-ness and irritability, his bloodshot eyes and trembling hand.

Two women watched him in these days with a growing terror. Kate Bartlett would look up and be aware that Margot's eyes were also on Cooper. Each was estimating the point at which he would become dangerous.

Dolly was kept out of it. He made no attempt to see her. There were times when it would almost seem that he must have forgotten her. She kept to her room when he was about the house, docile as a child in Kate Bartlett's hands; and when she asked in tears when they were going to be set free, she was confronted by Kate's assurance that freedom would come today or else tomorrow.

Once Dolly appeared with a strange tale. She had fled to the granary from the courtyard at the sound of Cooper's voice in the house coming her way. While she was there she had heard voices, English voices, close by, passing beneath.

More, she had thought she recognized one of the voices for that of the Squire's young cousin, Hilary Strangways. So sure had she been that she had called out. Of course

the people who passed had not heard her; they had gone too far; and if they had looked back they could not have discovered her peep-hole.

Kate Bartlett shook her head over the recital. To her all English voices were alike. It was most improbable that Master Hilary would be in Audgine. The poor child's mind was full of the Squire, so, of course she would imagine things.

Dolly slept uneasily that night. At the slightest sound Kate Bartlett would awake and lift herself on her elbow to listen. Dolly cried and struggled and shrieked on her lover to save her from some deadly peril. The woman who was listening to her was cold with fear in the darkness, oppressed by a nameless sense of guilt towards the innocent child in her charge, and her benefactor, the Squire, who had trusted her, after saving her life.

The next day Cooper kept to his room all day. When Kate Bartlett brought a tray with food he seemed to be asleep. There was a full bottle of brandy on the table beside him. She looked at it; advanced her hand towards it as though she would take it away; then shook her head, and leaving the tray on the table, went out.

That same day Dolly made another discovery. Seeing something glittering on the floor—she could not have imagined how she had overlooked it before—in the alcove where the bed was, she picked the thing up. It was a wedding ring, in which someone had trodden, crushing it almost out of shape.

She was looking at it when Kate came into the room, and coming to see what the girl was looking at so intently, stared as though it were the Gorgon's Head. To Dolly's amazement she snatched it from her and flung it through the open window; then put her arms about the girl and begged her darling, Miss Dolly to forgive her; she did not know why she had done it; only that

it seemed a strange, uncanny thing to find, and she could not bear to see it in her darling's hands.

Later in the afternoon, while Dolly was out of doors, she went quickly upstairs, and, having locked the door of the damask room behind her, she took a bunch of rusty keys and tried them one after another on the closet door of the dressing room which had been locked when they came and had remained locked. She tried many keys before one seemed to fit. After a struggle it turned in the lock, and the door came open.

(To Be Continued.)

Jibway once wrote on article that was published in newspapers from one end of the country to the other. You surprise me. I had no idea Jibway could write. Was it a piece of fiction?

Yes—a patent medicine testimonial.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### As Instructed

A shoemaker in a Midland city, getting on well in the way of business, became proud. One day there were a lot of customers in the shop when the shop boy came in to say that the mistress bid him say dinner was ready.

"What's for dinner?" asked the shoemaker.

"Herrings, sir," answered the boy. "All right," said the shoemaker, and when he went in to dinner he reprimanded the boy for not mentioning something decent and big, telling the boy in future always to mention a good feed when there were any people in the shop.

A few days after the boy came to say that dinner was ready.

"What's for dinner?" asked the shoemaker.

"Fish, sir," answered the boy.

"What sort of fish?"

"A whale, sir," replied the boy.

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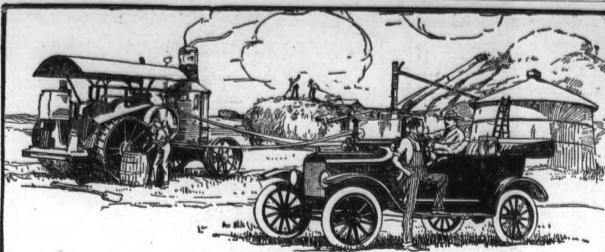
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### Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross acknowledge with thanks the following donations and work.

Floral Sewing Circle tea	\$1.50
Elba	1.55
Crossfield	4.90
Junior Red Cross tea	1.75
Mrs. P. Will, fee	2.00
" Batts	2.00
" Mossop	2.00
" Hubbs	2.00

Work: Floral, 41 T bandages, 2 M-T. bandages, 10 pillow slips, 1 suit pyjamas, 1 day shirt, 1 nurse's apron.

Floral School, 20 towels, Elba, 3 M-T. bandages, 35 T bandages, 1 suit pyjamas, 1 day shirt, 1 nurse's apron.

Junior Red Cross, 22 T bandages, Crossfield, 42 T bandages, 2 trian. bandages.

Mrs. Wilson, 1 suit pyjamas.  
" McRory, 4 pairs socks.  
" Woleedge, 2 trian. bandages, 1 suit pyjamas.

" Dungan, 10 trian. bandages, 1 M-T. bandage.

Alice Ontkes, 2 T bandages.

The Red Cross Sewing Circle will meet this week with Mrs. Knox, and next week at the home of Mrs. Jose.

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